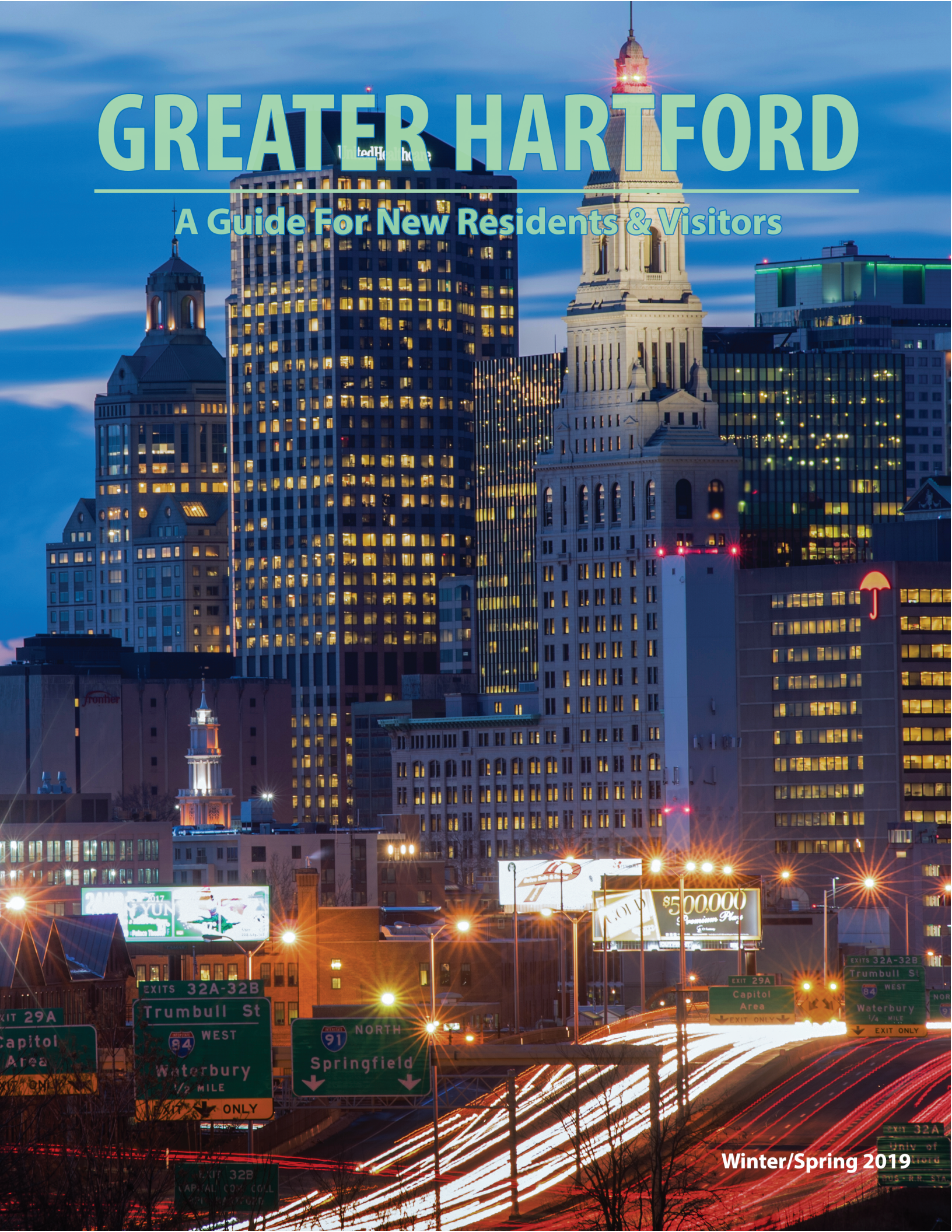


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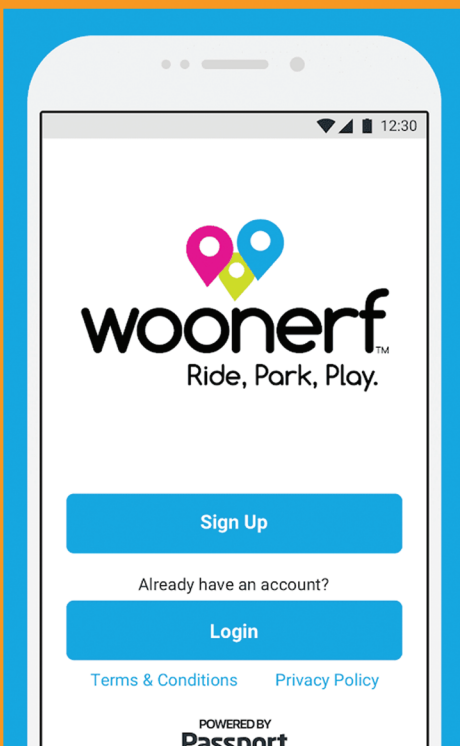
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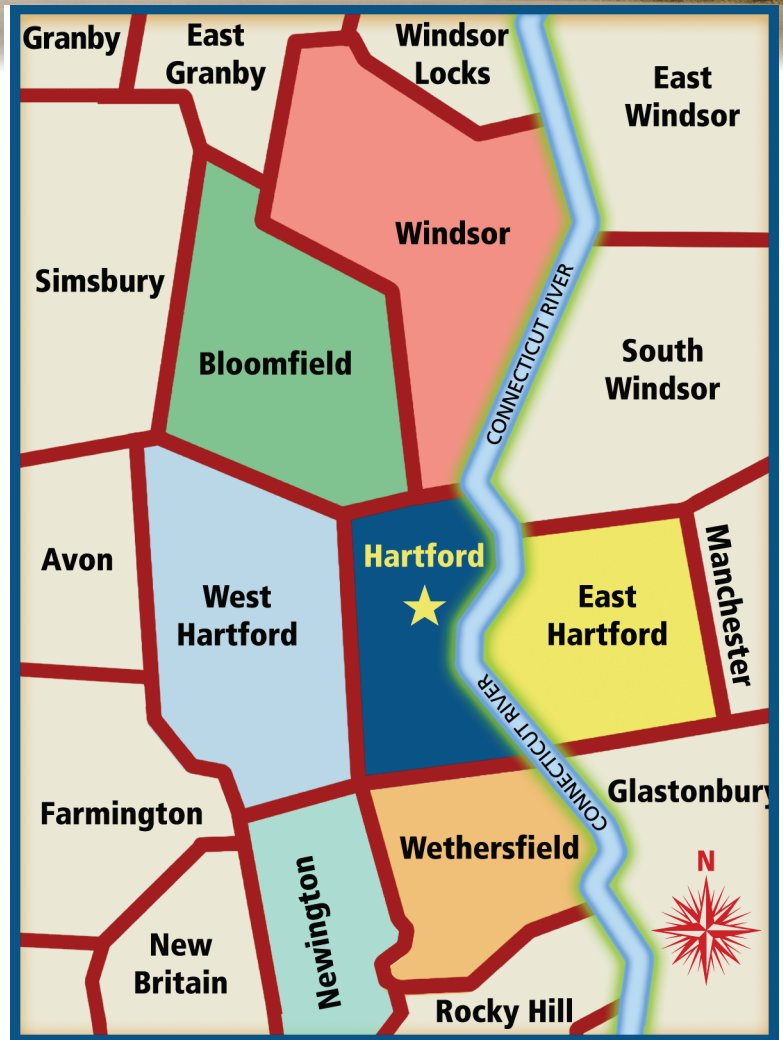
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New condos and apartments filled with professionals and retirees alike enjoying the urban culture, home runs hit at Dunkin' Donuts Park, cranes dotting the skyline symbolizing development projects, entrepreneurs and innovators sharing ideas and creating unique economic ventures, bastions of higher education, joggers and walkers enjoying Bushnell Park and the riverfront, visitors from throughout Connecticut arriving via the new Hartford Rail Line to experience the capital city, and the list goes on.

Depending on your perspective the "It" can be many things, but for the business community, the "It" means an educated workforce, retention and recruitment of people and businesses, and a superior quality of life.



Griggs and his family, Hartford is that place.

Manufacturing that is innovative and cutting-edge in technology, and an aerospace industry that can be felt not only locally but around the globe, are also major contributors to Hartford's economic growth," says Griggs, who added that startups and a world-class

to do business," says Griggs. "We must play to our strengths, highlight our assets, invest in transportation and other development projects, and celebrate the successes of the region."

The proximity to Boston and New York, two centers of commerce, increase the value of

Hartford's ideal location to conduct business, according to Griggs. But he is quick to point out that the importance of these two larger markets' close proximity to Hartford is not to fill any gaps of what Hartford does not offer, but quite the contrary.

"It's like being in the middle seat on an airplane. Hartford has been that middle seat between Boston and New York, but it's our time to get our elbows out and claim the arm rest so these markets and others realize all that



"Commitment and Collaboration"

When David Griggs decided to leave his job at the Greater Minneapolis-St. Paul (MSP) Regional Economic Development Partnership to become President and CEO of the MetroHartford Alliance, which aims to become a top-performing economic development partnership that executes on an aggressive and innovative strategy for growing the Greater Hartford regional economy, it was both a professional and personal decision. Not only were he and his wife considering a particular quality of life for their children such as top-notch schools, recreation and diversity, but Griggs also realized he must choose a city and region with the assets in place to grow the local economy through job creation and retention while becoming a global market where companies want to do business. For

health care sector also contribute. "It's also important that we have a strong urban core that supports the region. We have more people living downtown, a minor league ballpark voted best in the country, eclectic restaurants, top hotels, parks and recreation and arts and culture. I am seeing more and more people in Hartford after 5 p.m."

Griggs said that when he arrived in Hartford to lead the Alliance, he observed that the city and region continue to have a history of challenges most other metropolitan areas have faced: budget deficits, infrastructure issues and rising tax rates. But he sees these as bumps rather than impediments, and challenges those who live and work here to partner for a better city.

"I think one of the reasons Hartford is seeing growth today is because we have a dedicated-community that is willing to collaborate and ensure we remain an economically viable place

we have to offer: top businesses, sports and recreation, arts and culture, tourism and hospitality, improved transportation systems including Bradley International Airport and the new Hartford Rail Line, vibrant cities, top colleges and universities," says Griggs. "We'll continue maximizing our close proximity to Boston and New York to increase business opportunities

"Hartford should be a global brand and reflect the fact that we are the 'Insurance Capital of the World.'"

on a national and global level."

Griggs has many goals for Hartford he believes are attainable in the short and long term, and that the more the story is told, the larger the opportunity to recognize the changes taking place here and celebrating the

successes. With continued collaboration and partnerships while marketing Hartford's assets, Griggs believes a more sustainable financial future for all businesses and residents in Hartford is on the horizon.

“We have all the assets in place to make Hartford one of the most economically-viable markets in the country,” says Griggs.

“Economic development is a team sport and I look forward to telling our story not only locally, but with partners on a national and global level to ensure long-term economic growth for generations.”

‘Real Sense of Community’

Amy Steinman, President of Hartford Minuteman Press, loves the sight of dog owners walking their canine friends around the downtown area of the Capital City. It's not only that Steinman enjoys the furry city dwellers, it's what the dogs represent on a bigger scale.

“When I see someone walking their dog in Hartford, it means most likely they live right downtown, and I have seen that more recently than I ever have before,” says Steinman. “People are choosing to live here, and it is creating a vibrancy Hartford has lacked for years. That's good for business.”



Steinman would know. While she does not live in the city – Steinman does call the Hartford Region home – she has worked at Minuteman Press in Hartford for 15 years. While she once worked on Trumbull Street, she and her husband and business partner Joel, now work at their Pratt Street location, a charming, cobblestone thoroughfare at the heart of a city the couple has seen flourish from a business and cultural standpoint.

Steinman also adds that the city is clean, safe and a perfect setting for a night out or weekend activities.



She adds that while she did not think she would end up in the printing industry, she is thrilled to utilize her business degree to contribute to Hartford's economic growth. “There is a real sense of entrepreneurship here and I see more and more people looking to locate into the city, which is good for the business community and the city's residents.”

In addition to Hartford's business-friendly environment, the city is also seeing a renaissance of sorts that offers something for everyone, notes Steinman. Arts venues like Hartford Stage, Real Art Ways, the Bushnell, TheaterWorks and the Wadsworth Atheneum add to the city's arts and cultural assets, says Steinman, while grabbing a hot dog and beer at a Hartford Yard Goats game creates a family-friendly atmosphere at Dunkin' Donuts Park, voted “Best Double-A Ballpark in America” from Ballpark Digest two years in a row.

“Hartford is a very walkable city and we see more foot traffic after five o'clock even when there is not an event at the XL Center or a Yard Goats baseball game. There is more energy downtown than I have ever seen before,” says Steinman. “Come into Hartford after hours and you will see the diversity of this community and all that it has to offer.”

“Working in Hartford, there is a real sense of community among the businesses downtown and incredible access to other organizations that allow us to grow our customer base,” says Steinman,

The Hartford Business Improvement District, iQuilt Partnership, Riverfront Recapture and countless other organizations dedicated to the city's success continue partnering with a diverse business community to ensure Hartford's upward trend continues.

“While we continue to see growth in Hartford, there is still so much potential to renovate old buildings, develop the riverfront, ensure the smaller businesses and large corporations thrive and local leaders to allocate the

resources to build on our momentum,” says Steinman. “Let's keep rents reasonable and continue to make Hartford a place where people want to live and do business. If we get out of our comfort zone and play to our strengths, we can accomplish anything.”

“Everything for the Young Professional”



When Kel Thomas wakes up on a cold, snowy February morning in Hartford and looks out his window high atop 777 Main Street, he doesn't long for the palm trees and beaches he left behind in Florida, his home state. He is a West Point graduate so a little ice and snow doesn't phase him. His first thought is,

“Thank goodness I can walk to work.” So goes life as a resident of downtown Hartford: convenience, walkability, culture and job opportunities.

Thomas was a logistics officer in the U.S. Army, so he knows a lot about efficiency and making the most of his time. The walk from his apartment to his office at Ford & Paulekas, where he is an associate attorney representing business clients, entrepreneurs, and lending institutions in commercial lending deals, real estate acquisitions, contract disputes, and civil litigation, is less than 10 minutes and much more attractive than his former commute from Enfield, a suburb about 20 minutes away via Interstate 91.

“Hartford is a very walkable city and easy to access, which makes it attractive for younger professionals,” says Thomas, who met a friend in the military from the Hartford area who convinced him to give it a try.

“We have tremendous human capital here and a very educated workforce. The legal field is strong here and Hartford can definitely prosper from a business standpoint.”

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Hartford, the capital of Connecticut, is the center of a thriving network of diverse and distinctive suburbs. Located on the western bank of the Connecticut River, Hartford also stands at the junction of two major highways, I-84 and I-91, providing easy access to the surrounding towns.



HANDY SOURCES OF INFORMATION

(Area Code 860 unless otherwise noted)

"The Blue Book" State of Connecticut Register and Manual: Available from the Secretary of State's office, 14 Trinity Street, Hartford or online: www.sots.ct.gov. Contains a wealth of information about federal, state and local government. Call 1-800-406-1527

Connecticut Business and Industry Association: Call 860-244-1900 for info.

MetroHartford Alliance: 31 Pratt Street, Hartford, 860-525-4451, www.metro-hartford.com.

City of Hartford: For information on almost any City Department, call the info line at 311 or call the general number at 860-757-9500. Or go online to hartford.gov.

Hartford Public Library: 860-695-6300

Greater Hartford Social Services: 211 or 1-800-505-2000 (Emergency 911). Housing, health needs, referrals.

Greater Hartford Arts Council: 860-525-8629, www.letsgoarts.org. Regional arts coordinators and funders.

Go to hartford.com for info on dining, shopping, events and more.

Greater Hartford is Exciting!

From the totally renovated "Feng" downtown to the bustle of West Hartford Center there seems to be electricity in the air throughout Greater Hartford.

New apartments in Wethersfield, other suburbs and downtown will provide housing for the new wave of high tech and biotech employees we are seeing. Hot spots like Parkville with diverse events, ethnic food and drink. Join the vast array of arts and events.

If you like sports, look no further than Hartford. We have professional sports teams such as Yard Goats baseball, Wolf Pack hockey, and Hartford Athletic soccer. The area is abundant with high school sports and college athletics. The University of Hartford, Trinity College, and University of St. Joseph all offer competitive athletic programs.

Activities are available year-round. Movie theaters for example, present a constant movie festival from colleges to multi screens throughout the city and surrounding towns. Film offerings, from classics, foreign films, and first runs are among offerings.

So, take advantage of an area headed to greatness. Now is the time to investigate opportunities in housing, careers, and lifestyles. Get involved: join a church, a business association, a club, a political party. Volunteer with groups like Knox Inc., The Alliance (HYPE), Hands on Hartford... Use this guide, yes, as a guide for your new adventure in Greater Hartford.



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Hartford Has IT. . .

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Thomas also notes that through his engagement with Hartford Young Professionals and Entrepreneurs (HYPE), an initiative of the MetroHartford Alliance, the local workforce continues to change certain perceptions about Hartford that he says don't exist in larger, more bustling cities. That includes the idea that once 5 p.m. hits, everyone leaves the city and goes home to the suburbs.

"In my time here, I see more and more foot traffic downtown at all hours of the day," says Thomas, adding that UConn's Hartford campus, Front Street, Dunkin' Donuts Park and the eclectic neighborhoods throughout the city all add to a vibrancy not seen in years. "There are good jobs here and businesses are doing more to attract people with quality employment and community engagement."

Thomas says that HYPE connects him to people in his demographic that seek to enjoy and engage in all that Hartford has to offer. He said that unlike larger cities, it is easy to become involved in community projects and groups that empower the local workforce not only to make a difference, but to share ideas and core values that make Hartford a unique city.

"Hartford has to use its status as a mid-size city to its advantage. It can provide the resources and attractions of a large city and also the interpersonal community connections of a smaller town. Most cities are not able to provide both of those aspects," says Thomas, who adds that people should listen when someone has a critique about Hartford. "If someone has a negative perception of Hartford, let's listen and change that perception or improve it to always make this community better."

Thomas has no intention of moving back to Florida and would like to remain in Hartford for a long time. What will keep him here?

"It's all about job opportunities and a strong economy," says Thomas. But he also wants to enjoy the culture and vibrancy Hartford offers. "We could use some more entertainment venues for nightlife activities, but the diversity and culture of our people and our assets makes Hartford a place I want to call home for as long as possible."

Brian Boyer is Vice President of Communications, Marketing and Media and Public Relations for the Metro Hartford Alliance.

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HARTBEAT ENSEMBLE: Now in its 17th year, HartBeat is activist theater at its best. Many of the ensemble's plays are based on interviews with Hartford residents. HartBeat's home is the historic Carriage House Theater, located across the street from the former home of a Hartford resident who also liked to stir things up: Mark Twain. 360 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, 860-548-9144, hartbeatensemble.org

PLAYHOUSE ON PARK: Located on bustling Park Road in West Hartford, Playhouse on Park strives to build community through theater. Productions are designed to be appealing, enlightening and affordable to a wide audience. 244 Park Rd., West Hartford, 860-523-5900, playhouseonpark.org

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XL CENTER: In addition to major sporting events, this 16,000 seat arena hosts a full schedule of major music concerts.

Recent performers include Taylor Swift, Justin Timberlake, Bruce Springsteen, Billy Joel, Pearl Jam, Black Eyed Peas, Britney Spears, Drake and many more. 1 Civic Center Plaza, Hartford, 877-522-849, xlcenter.com

INFINITY HALL AND BISTRO: This acoustically pristine, 500-seat theater is modeled on its legendary parent theater located in Norfolk, Connecticut. It hosts approximately 250 music and comedy shows annually by the likes of Al DiMeola, the Gin Blossoms and Howard Jones. 32 Front Street, Hartford, 860-666-6306, www.infinity-hall.com

XFINITY THEATRE: One of the largest amphitheatres in the country is located just minutes north of Downtown Hartford. The Xfinity has a total capacity 30,000 people (22,500 outdoors, 7,500 indoors) and hosts a mix of some of the top musical acts in the country, from Dave Matthews to Jason Aldine. 61 Savitt Way, Hartford, (203) 265-1501, hartfordtheatre.com.

WEBSTER UNDERGROUND: "Hartford's own CBGBs" is located just around the corner from Trinity College in Hartford's South End. The architecture of the former movie theater is Art Deco, the music is rock from top acts and up-and-comers. 31 Webster Street, Hartford, 860-525-5583, webstertheater.com

CAROL AUTORINO CENTER FOR THE ARTS: Located on the campus of the University of Saint Joseph in West Hartford, the Center presents an eclectic line-up of plays, concerts and other events. 1678 Asylum Avenue, West Hartford, 860-232-4571, usj.edu/arts

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Galleries & Museums

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and events. 250 Columbus Boulevard, Hartford, 860-747-3623, ctsciencecenter.org

REAL ART WAYS: The home of cutting-edge art in Connecticut has become a lot more. Its theater shows an exciting range of independent films and its parties are legendary. Stop by Creative Cocktail Hour on the third Thursday of every month – the hottest gathering in town. 56 Arbor Street, Hartford, 860-232-1006, www.realartways

WADSWORTH ATHENEUM: Founded in 1842, the Wadsworth is the oldest public art museum in the country. Among the 50,000 items in its collections are some of the finest paintings from the Hudson River School of landscape paintings, the Wallace Nutting collection of American colonial furniture and decorative arts; the Samuel Colt firearms collection. 600 Main Street, Hartford, 860-278-2670, thewadsworth.org

100 PEARL STREET GALLERY: Managed by the Greater Hartford Arts Council, this gallery showcases contemporary art exhibits. 100 Pearl Street, Hartford, 860-525-8629, letsgoarts.org/gallery

Movies

Cinestudio: 200 Summit Street, Trinity College, Hartford, 860-297-CINE, www.cinestudio.org

Palace 17: 330 New Park Avenue, Hartford, 860-236-6677, www.bowtiecinemas.com

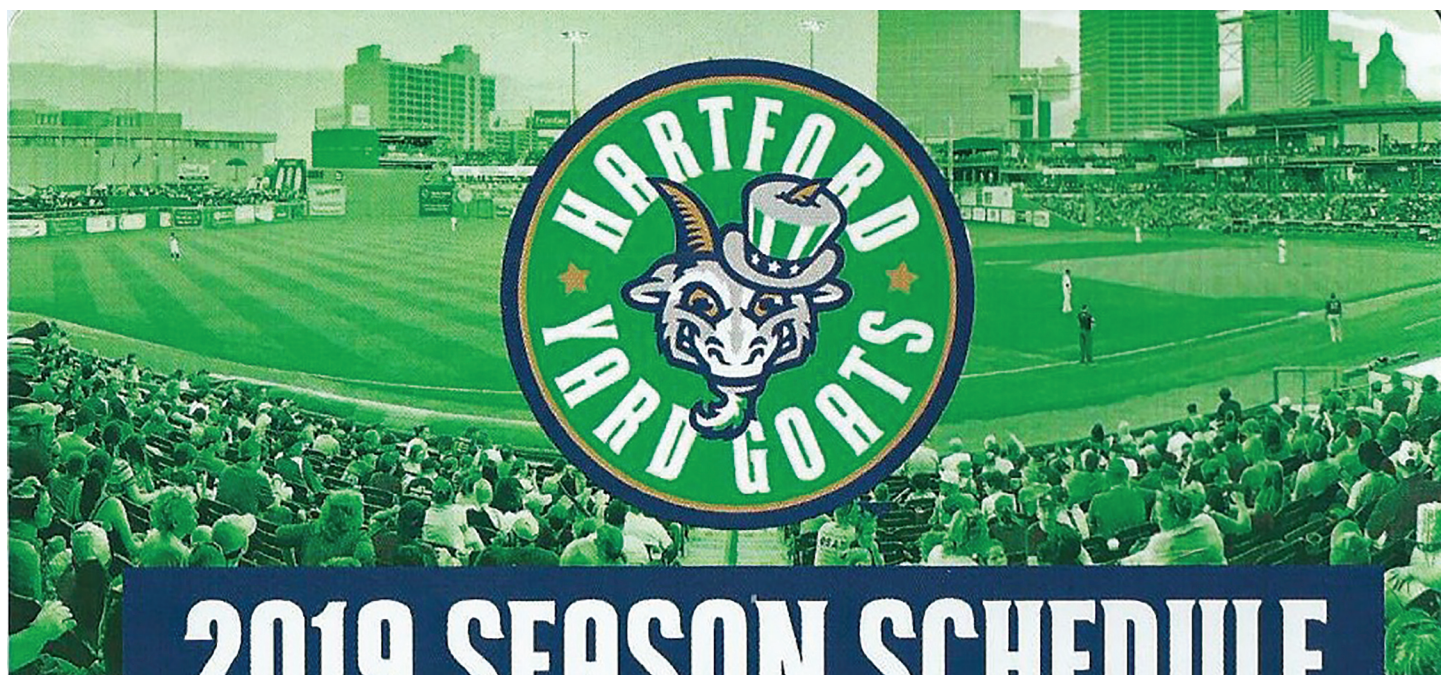
Real Art Ways Theater: 56 Arbor Street, Hartford, 860-232-1006, www.realart-ways

Spotlight Theater: 39 Front Street, Hartford, 860-422-7711, hartford.spotlighttheatres.com

AMC Classic: Bloomfield, 863 Park Avenue, 860-286-7900, www.amctheatres.com

Wadsworth Atheneum Aetna Theater: 600 Main Street, Hartford, 860-278-2670, thewadsworth.org

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7 RI	8 HA	9 HA	10 HA	11 7:05PM NH	12 7:05PM NH	13 6:05PM NH
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16 ER		18 7:05PM BO	19 7:05PM BO	20 7:05PM BO	21 7:05PM AL	22 6:05PM AL
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30 RI						

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28 1:05PM AK		30 HA	31 HA			

AUGUST

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SEPTEMBER

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1 BI	2 BI					

BI Washington Nationals / New York Mets
 HA Houston Astros / Chicago White Sox
 PO Portland Sea Dogs / Colorado Rockies
 NH New Hampshire Fisher Cats / Toronto Blue Jays
 RE Reading Fightin' Phish / Philadelphia Phillies
 TR Durham Bulls / New York Yankees
 AK Alaska Aces / Cleveland Indians
 AL Asheville Soccer / Pittsburgh Pirates
 BO Boise State / Baltimore Orioles
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Connecticut Old State House: conversation at noon, 2/5, 3/26, 4/16, 5/14
800 Main Street, 860-522-6766, ctoldstate-house.org Free

Barnes & Noble Bookstore: Author series, 2/7, 2/16, 3/16, 4/13, 4/14 others to come
18 Front Street, 860-263-2260, Barnes and Noble UConn Bookstore ([facebook](https://www.facebook.com)) Free

Connecticut State Library: Connecticut history, Colt gun collection, 231 Capitol Ave (near the State Capitol) 860-757-6500, cslib.com

Connecticut Historical Society: first Saturday events, 2/2, 3/2, 4/6 ongoing exhibits, special events, one Elizabeth Street, Hartford Westend, 860-236-5621, chs.org, free

Real Art Ways: activities 7 days a week,

many paid events, movies, etc 56 Arbor Street (Parkville, Hartford) 232-1006 realart-ways.org

Austin Arts Center: 40 public events, most free, 300 Summit Street (Trinity College, Hartford) 860-297-2199, austinarts.org. Also, callcinestudio movie line 860-297-cine.

Capital Community College: 950 Main St. Hartford Public Lecture series, Feb. 20, March 20, April 17, April 27, capitalcc.edu, Free

Yard Goats Stadium: 2/23 Job Fair, 3/16 Fanfest 12 -3 pm

XL Center Events: xlcenter.com
March 21 & 23: NCAA DI Men's Basketball 1st and 2nd Rounds, March 22-24: Connecticut Golf Show, CT Convention Center

Connecticut Convention Center Events: ctconventions.com
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April 5-7: Hartford Spring Home Show, XL Center
March 1-3: Connecticut Home and Remodeling Show,



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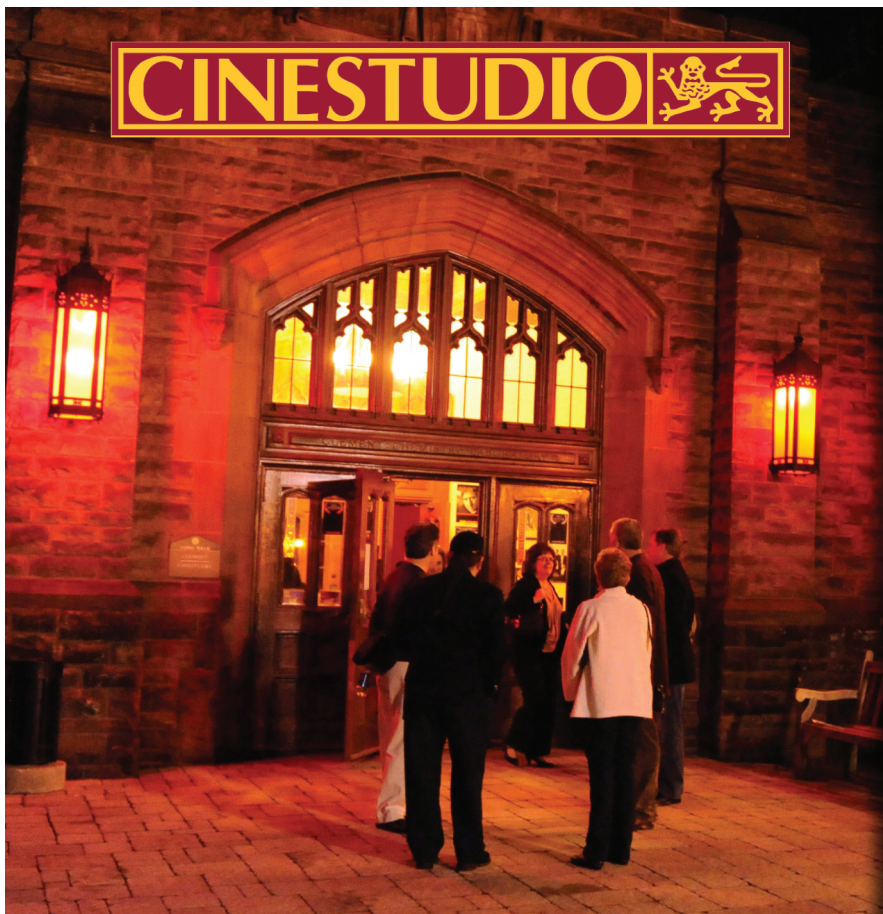
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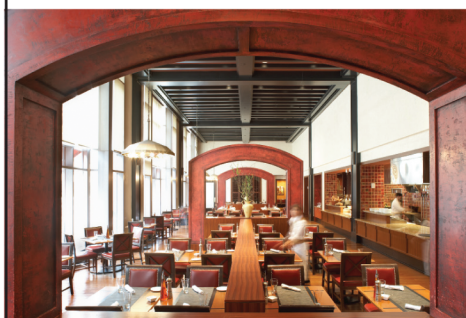


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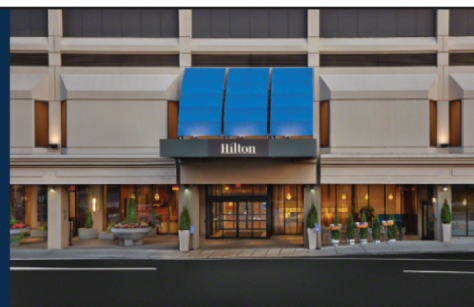
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Greater Hartford Offers a World of Culinary Opportunities

Hartford's long and continuing role as a mecca for successive waves of immigration has given it a wide range of restaurants, bakeries and specialty food shops reflecting numerous culinary traditions.

Franklin Avenue in Hartford's South End, once the center of the region's Italian-American community, has gone global. It still boasts some of the state's best Italian restaurants, such as Carbone's Ristorante and Ficara's, and bakeries, including Mozzicato-DePasquale Pastry and Modern Pastry, but they have been joined by several Peruvian restaurants, including Piolin, Goal International and The Rocking Chicken. On Wethersfield Avenue, just one block east of "The Avenue," is Baltyk Deli, which sells numerous Polish foods, including more varieties of kielbasa than most people even know exist.

Downtown Hartford is equally eclectic in its wide range of choices for dining. From Agave Mexican Grill to Black-Eyed Sally's BBQ And Blues and Qdoba Mexican Eats, the world is waiting for you. Go Irish at Vaughan's Public House, Italian at Peppercorns, Polish at the Polish National Home, Japanese at Koji or Middle Eastern at Aladdin Halal Restaurant.

Downtown also has numerous eateries on the cutting edge of culinary innovation, such as Max Downtown, Trumbull Kitchen and Salute.

As Puerto Ricans and West Indians comprise a major part of Hartford's population, it is no surprise that the city contains numerous restaurants, clubs and bakeries reflecting these two distinctive – and delicious – culinary traditions. Jerk chicken, curry goat, fried plantains and other West Indian favorites can be found at Sunsplash, Dunn's River Restaurant and several other eateries, while the famous Jamaican beef patties from Scott's Bakery have become a Hartford tradition. Aqui Me Quedo Restaurant on Albany Avenue and Comerio Restaurant on Park Street are just two of the many Hartford restaurants serving up Puerto Rican favorites like Arroz Con Pollo (rice with chicken) and Chuleta en Salsa (pork chops in sauce).

This culinary richness doesn't end at the city limits, of course. West Hartford Center rivals Downtown Hartford in the number of restaurants, including Max's Oyster Bar, Restaurant Bricco, Grant's, Luna Pizza and The Elbow Room.

Many more distinctive restaurants are scattered across town from Koma Japanese Steak House and the Blue Plate Kitchen at Bishops Corner to the Corner Pug and Frank Pepe Pizzeria Napoletana on New Britain Avenue.

Most Greater Hartford towns seem to have at least one or two eateries that have become town institutions. Augie & Rays on Main Street in East Hartford is a prime example. Fried fish, burgers, fries and milkshakes are the restaurant's mainstays but the menu includes such charming choices as the [Congressman] John Larson Breakfast Special, the

Mark Schein Burger and the Big Mike Burger.

The suburbs have also gone global with Indian, Mexican and Japanese restaurants mixed in with those offering more standard American fare.

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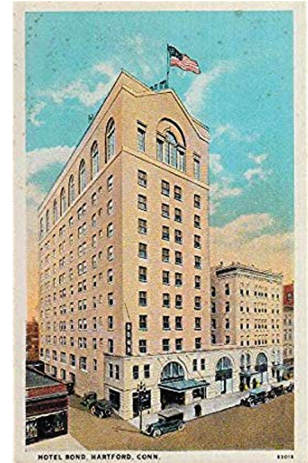
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New Resident to Hartford Agrees that Hartford “Has It”

by Nicole G. Hughey

Rodrigue Djikeuchi started his career at Travelers in June 2017 as an actuarial assistant in the Actuarial Leadership Development Program. He received his bachelor degree in Actuarial Science from Morgan State University in Baltimore, MD. Rodrigue has taken the time to share with us his experience in Baltimore and his transition to Hartford.

Nicole: What’s different about Hartford than the city you previously lived?

Rodrigue: The first thing that comes to mind is the size. I lived in Baltimore, MD before moving to Hartford last year. Hartford is definitely smaller in size than Baltimore. Because of that size, most services are within a reasonable driving (and now biking thanks to Limebike) distance.

Also, Hartford is quieter than the city I previously lived in and has a sizeable immigration presence. I also see Hartford as an inland river city, while Baltimore is a coastal city. Both cities preserved a lot of their historic architecture. The two cities have two different dynamics altogether. Baltimore has a lot of vibrancy and life after 6:00 p.m. while Hartford gets really quiet.

Nicole: You say Baltimore has a lot of vibrancy and life after 6:00 p.m. while Hartford gets quiet. Do you see that as a good or bad thing?

Rodrigue: It is not necessarily a bad thing. However, on a summer evening,



Rodrigue Djikeuchi

for someone who would like to spend some time out with friends after work, it can get frustrating because they would sometimes have to go to West Hartford or Glastonbury.

Nicole: What do you like about Hartford?

Rodrigue: I love the history. Many people are sometimes not aware of it, but at the turn of the century, Hartford was the wealthiest city in the United States. As a young actuary who recently started his career at one of the largest insurance companies in the country, I am always happy to say that I live in the “Insurance Capital of the World”. I also love the fact that Hartford is a city of “firsts” (First Arts Museum established in the US was in Hartford) and home of notable Americans like Harriet Beecher Stowe, Mark Twain, Noah Webster, JP Morgan and Samuel Colt. I also love the fact that Hartford is a very cosmopolitan city. There is a sizeable immigration

presence here and it gives a decent amount of choices to those who want to try different cuisine (Jamaican, Italian, Brazilian, Polish, American, and African).

Nicole: What do you do for social fun/activities?

Rodrigue: On my leisure time I enjoy playing soccer and volleyball, line dancing, paint nights and cooking classes. I also try new restaurants when possible and attend cultural festivals.

Nicole: What would you like to see in Hartford that it doesn’t already have?

Rodrigue: I live downtown and I think it would be nice to have dedicated bike lanes for people who want to bike around. I also noticed that there are a lot of surface parking lots in Hartford. It would be good if the local authorities leveraged their relationships and partnerships with investors to create more lucrative opportunities like apartments and retail space. That would help bring more people back to Hartford and lead to more restaurants, bars, theaters and other venues that could be used for entertainment. I have been here for a year now and I am planning on living in this area for a long time. I am one of those who believe that Hartford really “Has It.”

Nicole Hughey is Assistant Vice President, Office of Diversity & Inclusion at Travelers. In her role, she leads and manages the ongoing advancement and implementation of Travelers’ Diversity and Inclusion strategy. Hughey has been with Travelers for 11 years is a Connecticut native and is a member of the Hartford Guide editorial board.

New Homes in Hartford

Southside Institutions Neighborhood Alliance is a partnership between Connecticut's Children's Medical Center, Hartford Hospital, and Trinity College. SINA works to improve economic vitality, public safety and quality of life for people who live and work in South Central Hartford. One of the chief ways SINA accomplishes this is by building beautiful, energy-efficient houses and offering programs to help people buy them.



Several SINA homes will be available soon, including some older buildings that were updated while retaining the charming architecture of past centuries. Other houses are new construction, consistent in design and scale with the neighbor-



hood. All SINA homes offer modern conveniences like energy efficient windows and updated kitchens.

The complicated process of rehabbing buildings that are on the National Register of Historic Places is managed by Dean Iannaro, SINA's Director of Real Estate Development. He deals with challenges like adding insulation and removing lead, while retaining plaster, trim and details that make these homes special.

Delene Falcon is a veteran with a degree in psychology. When she was expecting her first child, she bought a Wolcott Street home built by SINA. Delene loves the quality of her home, saying "no expense was spared, no detail left out, in creating a beautiful home for a

family to make a beautiful life."

The three SINA partner institutions offer a Homeownership Incentive Program to provide financial assistance for their employees who want to buy in the neighborhood. SINA also helps first time home owners, who are referred to classes on repairing personal credit, creating budgets and applying for a mortgage.



SINA's institutional partners, their employees and other neighbors value the convenience of walking to jobs, buses, stores and restaurants from beautiful new homes. SINA is currently building homes on Wolcott, Bond, Catherine, Jefferson, Madison and Brownell Streets, thanks to state financing from a bonding package sponsored by Senator John Fonfara. For information about available houses, contact SINA at 860-493-1618.

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Today's Apartment Options Offer an Affordable Amenity-Rich Lifestyle

BY LAURIE PRINGLE WADDELL

There was a time when the pay-off for your annual work bonus meant splurging on a big vacation, where you could live for a few days in the lap of luxury. Most likely you chose a resort hotel with a swimming pool, spa, room service, and hopefully that hotel was located on the beach with an ocean view. Today the first-time professional setting out into the world, or the downsizing empty nester can choose to live in that luxury-filled lifestyle every day in a surprisingly affordable apartment setting. Developers are building or converting apartment properties, often in an urban location, and wisely making sure their properties have high end amenities. This is not your mom or dad's apartment world. Instead the apartment rental market is becoming increasingly competitive, with options only once reserved for those with larger budgets, and comparable to that fancy resort that you visited once



per year.

Savvy property investors and owners understand that adding luxurious amenities and services to their apartment buildings ups the ante, making them more attractive to the leasing prospect. What is on that amenity list? Must haves are up-to-date finishes such as granite, stainless appliances, hardwood floors, good parking options, and washer/dryers in every apartment home. However, don't be surprised to also find a theater, yoga studio, bike borrowing stations, beautiful outdoor spaces, or even a convenience store.



Services like complimentary dry-cleaning delivery, pet walking, packages right to your door, and electric charging stations are also becoming the norm.

New boutique style apartment projects in the city of Hartford such as 777 Main Street, Front Street Lofts, and Spectra Plaza and Spectra Park surprised the skeptics and have successfully maintained healthy occupancy for the past three years. Jeff Ravetz of Girona Ventures who partnered with Joseph Klaynberg of Wonder Works Construction Corp to create the Spectra apartment brand in downtown Hartford commented, "My partner and I have a competitive advantage in a city like Hartford. We live in New York in a city which has always been a magnet for young people who want the opportunity to live in a high density setting with lots of social and employment options. Private space is a low priority. Activity inside and outside of the building is the priority. Hartford, like many other secondary metropolitan areas like Detroit, Denver, Kansas City, Nashville, and Pittsburgh is benefiting from this transformation occurring throughout America as well as overseas. The demand will come from a population looking for things to do and people with which to do them. That is why our buildings are rich with amenities, while keeping the living space smaller and more affordable."

In addition to added amenity spaces, it is not uncommon to find high tech features such as complimentary WIFI, business centers, a fitness center with virtual on demand courses. Also making an

apartment community attractive in today's market is an understanding by management companies that their demographic is less likely to plant roots, instead preferring to use extra income to travel and enjoy life's experiences. One downtown apartment dweller, Wade Gibbs who moved to Hartford about a year ago stated that he decided to move into an urban and amenity rich apartment building because his priority is enjoying all that life has to offer. He likes the flexibility of an apart-



ment, that everything he needs is nearby, and the social aspect that an urban lifestyle offers him is a big plus.

Developers understand that the business benefits will outweigh the return on their investment. They choose wisely among features that make the most sense for them, balancing their financial commitment with a return on occupancy and the potential gain in revenue. The priority is to build-in these high-end amenities at the construction phase. This cost savings, together with the competitive nature of the market, helps to make these features and services quite affordable. If you are looking to simplify your day to day life, not worry about mowing the yard, or fixing that AC unit--leasing an apartment in an amenity rich environment might be just the ticket for you. Apartment living can provide the lifestyle that you didn't know that you wanted or could have.

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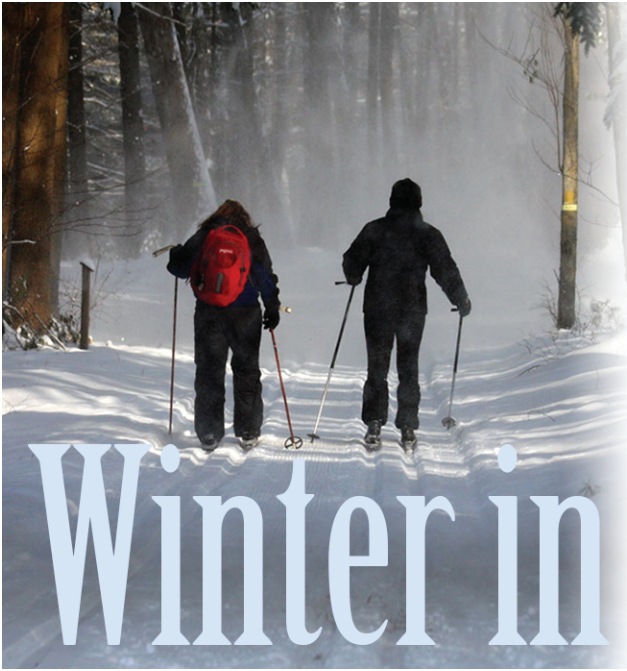
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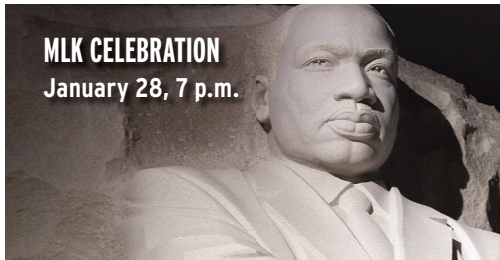
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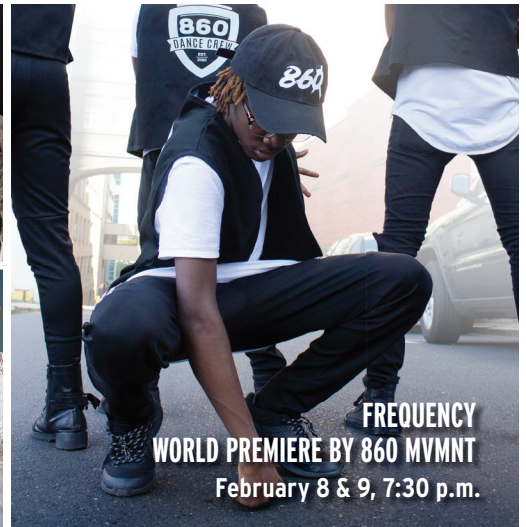
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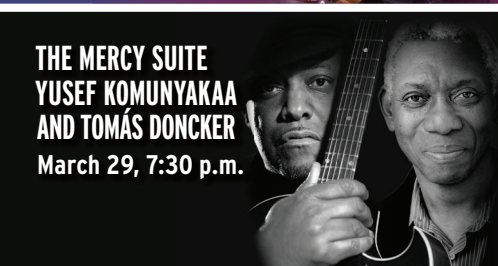
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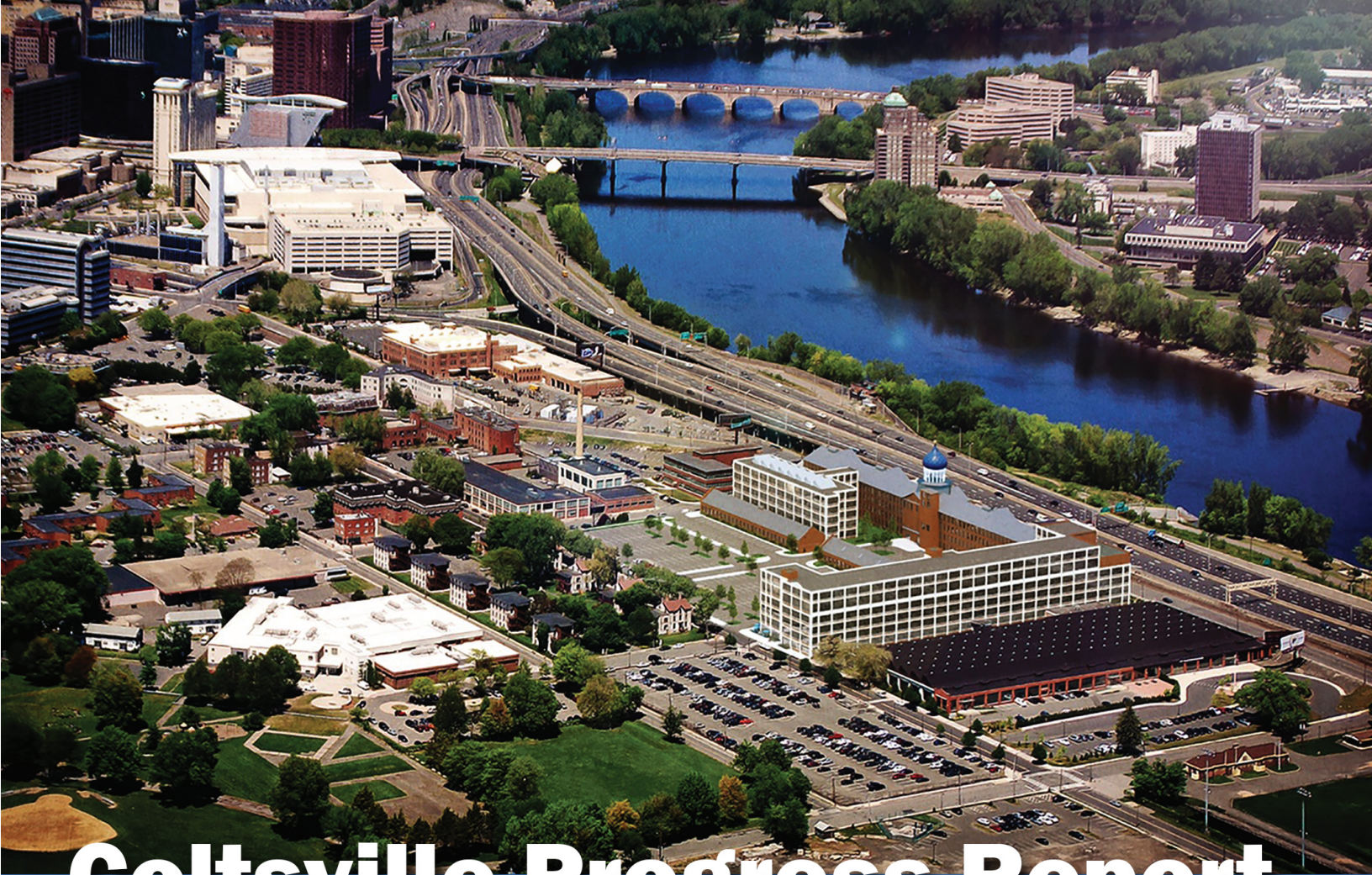


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Coltsville Progress Report

A New Community Has Developed in Coltsville... Stop By!

Samuel Colt is credited with introducing some of the key elements of modern industry to the Connecticut River Valley, the nation, and the world. He and his wife, Elizabeth Jarvis Colt, were the hammer and anvil that forged the modern factory system and changed society in the process.

And, yes, Hartford benefitted mightily.

So, today, with many cities like Hartford bereft of the manufacturing base that once fueled an economy that benefited many, we see the rise of Coltsville as a new major player in the city that has spawned, as the Hartford Courant called it, "A Steady Revival."

Step by step, a \$120 million redevelopment has brought the Colt factory back to life as a new hub of education, commerce,



and even residence, under the tutelage of Larry Dooley of CG Management. Of course, it has taken a lot of investment from the government and the project's major investors, Chevron, United Bank, and CRDA.

Manufacturing is back. Offices are back. An architectural firm has moved in. Schools occupy significant space. All 129 apartments are occupied and 48 additional units will come online in 2019. And, of course, a National Park is in the process of being created step by step.

With the development of the last big

piece of the Colt Complex, the North Armory now underway, the return of the factory to its former glory will be complete in 2019. Coltsville is a reality and it serves as a source of pride for not only the city of Hartford but the state of Connecticut as well.

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- M. Shrine
- N. Clear Bank Of Invasive Growth, Plant With Willow & Native Shrubs
- O. New Picnic Pavilion With Historic Design
- P. Open Play Area/Eliminate Soccer Field
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 - Renovate/Replace Fence
 - Ornamental Street Light
 - New Pavement & Curb
- R. Future Botanical Garden
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- U. Walkway/Trail System
- V. Existing Handball Court
- W. Renovate Practice Soccer Field
- X. Pedestrian Entrances
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- Bb. New Little League Field
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1. **Samuel Colt Memorial:** The memorial depicts two Samuel Colts - the young boy and the successful businessman.



2. **Colt's Patent Firearms Manufacturing Complex:** The machines and manufacturing techniques developed launched the second industrial revolution.



Photo circa 1870

3. **Armsmear:** The Colts had Armsmear constructed to mark their marriage. It is now a private residence for women.



4. **Colt Park:** Colt Park was originally part of the Colt's estate.



5. **Church of the Good Shepherd:** Elizabeth Colt built the Church in memory of her husband.



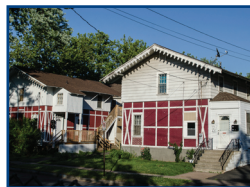
Aerial view of Coltsville, now in the process of becoming a National Park.



6. **Caldwell Hart Colt Memorial Parish House:** The Parish House was built in memory of the Colts' son. Caldwell.



7. **Armory Worker Houses:** Colt built 20 multi-family houses for worker housing.



8. **Potsdam Village:** The Village was fashioned after Potsdam Germany to recruit willow workers from Germany.

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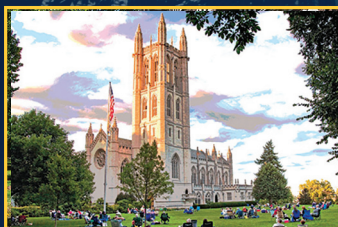
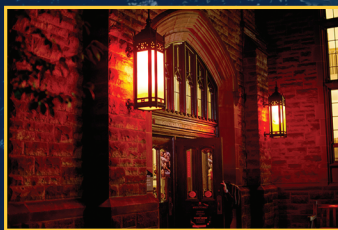
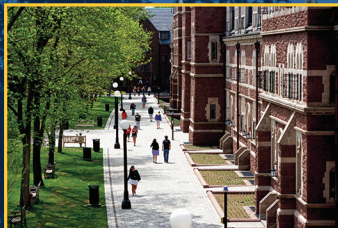
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A 100-acre locale in Hartford you never thought to visit (but really should)



A visit to Trinity College is not just for high school students on the admissions tour circuit. Community insiders know the campus, nestled in Hartford's Frog Hollow neighborhood, is filled with Instagram-worthy scenes, treasured history, and sensational (not to mention often free) public events. For details on lectures, performances, exhibitions, readings, and athletic events, visit the events calendar, bit.ly/TrinEvents. Adults from the community at large also can check out the mini-course offerings of Trinity's Academy of Lifelong Learning, bit.ly/TrinALL. In the meantime, below are just a few of the notable spots to visit at Trinity.

The Long Walk: Designed by English architect William Burges and Hartford-based architect Francis Hatch Kimball in 1874, the Long Walk offers a step back in time to the 19th century. Begin by strolling from Summit Street through the Fuller Arch at Northam Towers into the center of campus. Once inside, you have a prominent view of the High Victorian Collegiate Gothic architecture and bold, brownstone buildings overlooking the Main Quad. When to visit: In May, the Trinity Film Festival brings undergraduate college students from around the U.S. to Cinestudio to screen their original films. This annual red-carpet festival is a must-attend event.

DON'T MISS: On the Main Quad, with Hartford's city skyline as backdrop, stop to admire the two 1859 Civil War cannons that were used on the battleship the USS Hartford.

Cinestudio: Founded in 1970 by Trinity students, Cinestudio is a re-creation of a 1930s film house. The aesthetics take you back in time to a classic

movie palace complete with a golden curtain. Cinephiles will find everything from blockbuster hits to foreign films. When to visit: In May, the Trinity Film Festival brings undergraduate college students from around the U.S. to Cinestudio to screen their original films. This annual red-carpet festival is a must-attend event. **TIP:** Show up early to create your own on-screen moment from Cinestudio's balcony, overlooking the grand art house's 485-seat venue.

The Trinity College Chapel: Built in the 1930s by architect Philip H. Frohman—who also designed the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C.—the Chapel features exquisite hand-carved pew ends, Romanesque-style lamps, and light-filled, stained-glass windows. When to visit: On April 3 and May 1, 2019, the community is invited to attend Evensong, a centuries-old service of sung prayer that marks the end of the day and the arrival of evening through music, silence, candlelight, and incense.

CAPTURE THIS: Visitors often photograph the Chapel tower, which features a 49-bell carillon, but a hidden gem is the cloister, south of the Chapel. Embedded in its masonry are stones of historic value, including one from the Great Wall of China.

Founded in 1823, Trinity College is where the liberal arts meet the real world. As the preeminent liberal arts college in an urban setting, Trinity prepares students to be bold, independent thinkers who lead transformative lives. Interested in learning more about Trinity's history, community commitments, and academic offerings for both undergraduate and graduate students? Visit trincoll.edu.



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United Bank vacated approximately 46,000 square feet of leased office space in Glastonbury and moved about 230 of its employees into 68,000 square feet of prime office space at Goodwin Square, 225 Asylum Avenue in the central business district of downtown Hartford. As a result, United Bank is the signature tenant of the office tower where they occupy five floors and have become the only Connecticut-based community bank headquartered in Hartford.



The financial institution has experienced significant organic and acquisitional growth since 2013 resulting in Connecticut non-branch staff being scattered in areas throughout Greater Hartford. This move consolidated multiple operations from Bristol to South Windsor to Enfield as well as the two office buildings in Glastonbury. The bank carefully looked at other opportunities outside Hartford but came to the conclusion that downtown Hartford was by far the best cost-effective real estate solution from both a strategic and business standpoint. Also, to build off their corporate presence in Hartford, United opened their first banking center in April that is one block over at City Place.

“As a business, the move made sense. When we sat down strategically and decided how we would improve our collaboration and efficiency from a people and management standpoint, coupled with what regional area United Bank could be most impactful, Hartford became the logical choice,” says David Paulson, executive vice president, head of wholesale banking. “It’s our capital city and despite some of the challenges going on in the city, we felt there was evidence of real shift in momentum in Hartford.”

“Since making the exciting announcement

in February 2017 about our move to Goodwin Square, Mayor Bronin and the entire downtown community have rolled out the welcome mat for us,” Paulson added.

At the time, the new mayor was facing some very difficult decisions regarding the city’s finances, but major insurance companies were stepping up and pledging substantial monetary investments into the city connected to and contingent upon Hartford’s efforts to stabilize its fiscal situation. The convergence of 3,400 students and staff at the new UCONN-Hartford branch, several housing redevelopment projects expanding the downtown housing inventory, iQuilt smart streets implementation and the beautiful new Dunkin’ Donuts baseball stadium were all signs of Hartford’s resurgence. This along with United Bank’s desire to be supportive of and willingness to make a commitment to the greater Hartford community made selecting Hartford as the centralized headquarters an obvious decision.



Steven C. Taylor
Vice President/Branch Manager

Making the transition from sprawling green landscapes, free parking and a quieter pace in the suburbs to expansive concrete pathways, partially subsidized parking and the angst of rush hour traffic was not something employees were necessarily looking forward to at first but United Bank focused on making this a seamless and undistruptive relocation for their team. The ability to walk out the door and try everything from sushi to calzones, take a calming stroll by the river, sit and read a book in Bushnell Park or pick up tickets to a Hartford Wolf Pack game or concert at the XL Center at lunch time certainly made the adjustment



easier. With the free downtown ‘dash’ circulator, CT Fastrak and the new Hartford Rail Line commuting, getting around and parking in Hartford has become less of a stress. Staying downtown to catch a comedy performance at Sea Tea Improv or City Steam Brewery, enjoying live music with colleagues at Black-Eyed Sally’s, watching free movies in the park in the summer and ice skating in Bushnell Park in the winter, are just a few ways to avoid that rush hour traffic.

United Bank’s presence in downtown Hartford extends far beyond delivering banking services and their role as an economic catalyst for the Capital City. Over the past 12 months, the United Bank Foundation has enhanced their community partnerships and built new relationships with other nonprofit organizations that they see as an integral part of the city’s success. In the first year alone, they’ve invested generously in organizations such as the The Bushnell; Hartford Symphony Orchestra; Hartford Yard Goats; Journey Home; Hartford Business Improvement District; iQuilt/Winterfest Hartford, The Connecticut Forum, Connecticut Science Center and many more downtown community partners.



As they recognize their one-year anniversary of their move to downtown Hartford, United Bank has proven to be a strong corporate partner when it comes to banking, philanthropy and employee engagement.

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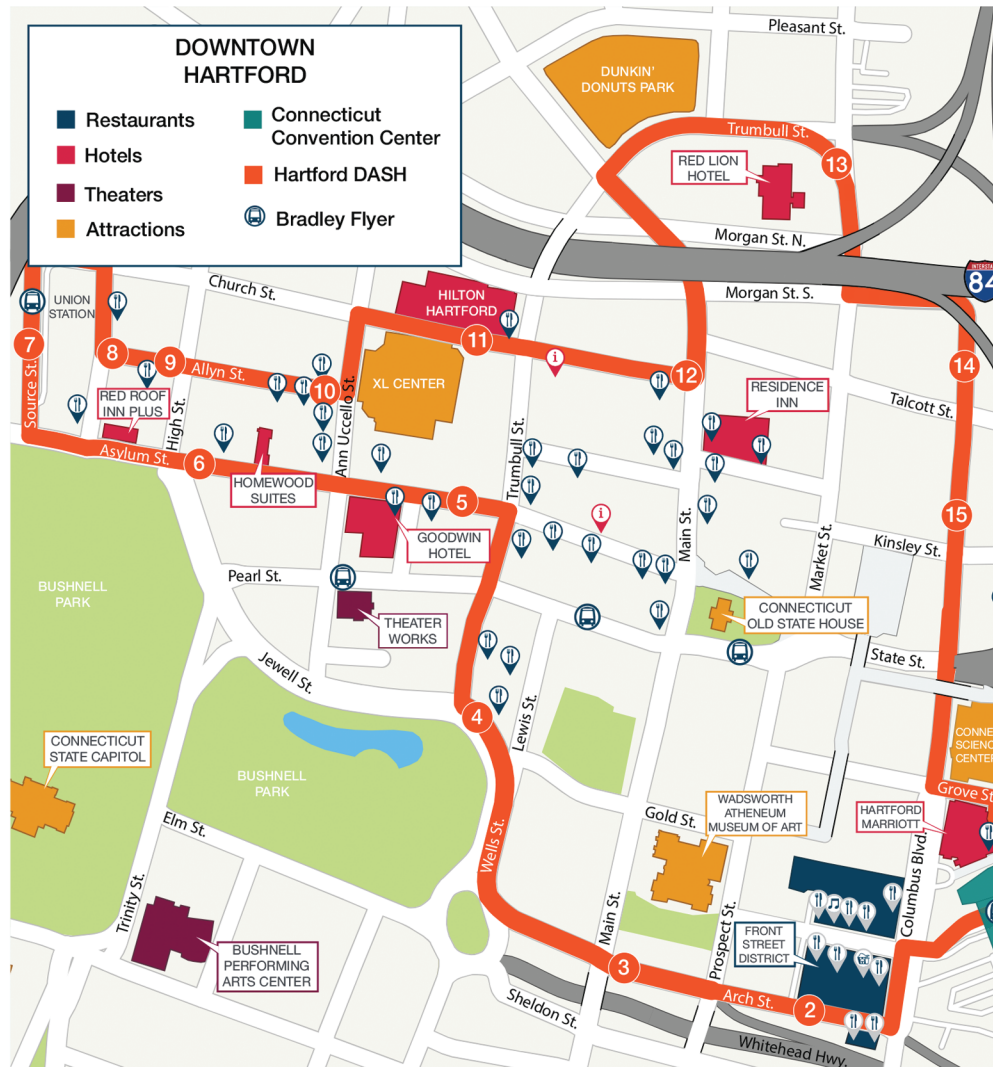
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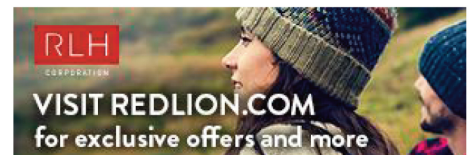
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Hartford has 35 parks and approximately 1,513 acres of parks and open space within the city limits and an additional 717 acres outside Hartford. Hartford's facilities range from large parks like Bushnell, Pope, Keney, Colt and Goodwin to small neighborhood parks and greens like Campfield Green and Franklin Square Park.

Hartford Parks system is of great historic significance to the evolution of American public parks. Pioneering landscape architect Frederick Law Olmstead was a native of the city and his firm played a key role in planning Hartford's park system. Six of Hartford's parks are on the National Register of Historic Places, including Bushnell Park, Keney Park, Colt Park, Elizabeth Park, Sigourney Park, and Charter Oak Landing. Hartford is blessed with the nation's first publicly-funded municipal park, Bushnell Park (1854), as well as America's the first municipal rose garden in Elizabeth Park.

Major Hartford Parks

- **Keney Park (1896)** is one of the largest public parks in New England with 693-acres. The park's natural look was designed as a series of typical regional landscapes, including meadows and forests. The 18-hole Keney Park Golf Course was designed by Devereux Emmet and recently renovated.
- **Goodwin Park (1895)** is similar to Keney in many ways and also features the natural look favored by the Olmsteads. The park includes 9-hole and 18-hole golf courses, a driving range, tennis courts swimming pool and play area.

- **Pope Park (1895)** was donated to the city of Hartford by industrialist Colonel Albert Pope for his employees and city residents to enjoy games, walking and out-of-door activities. It was designed by the Olmsted Brothers Landscape Architects in 1898. The Park has athletic fields, a recreation center, a pond, and other amenities.
- **Elizabeth Park (1897)** lies on both sides of the Hartford-West Hartford town line. In addition to its world-famous



Rose Garden, it also contain sports fields, greenhouses, a large pond and even a lawn-bowling pitch.

- **Colt Park (1905)** was established from the former Armsmear Estate of Samuel and Elizabeth Colt and given to the City of Hartford for active recreational use. The park includes facilities for baseball, softball, soccer, football and many other sports as well as a swimming pool.
- **Bushnell Park (1854)** is located in the heart of Downtown Hartford. It features a historic carousel and numerous monuments and hosts many major events, including the Greater Hartford Festival of Jazz.

For more information about each of our parks and maps, use the QR code at right, for current events



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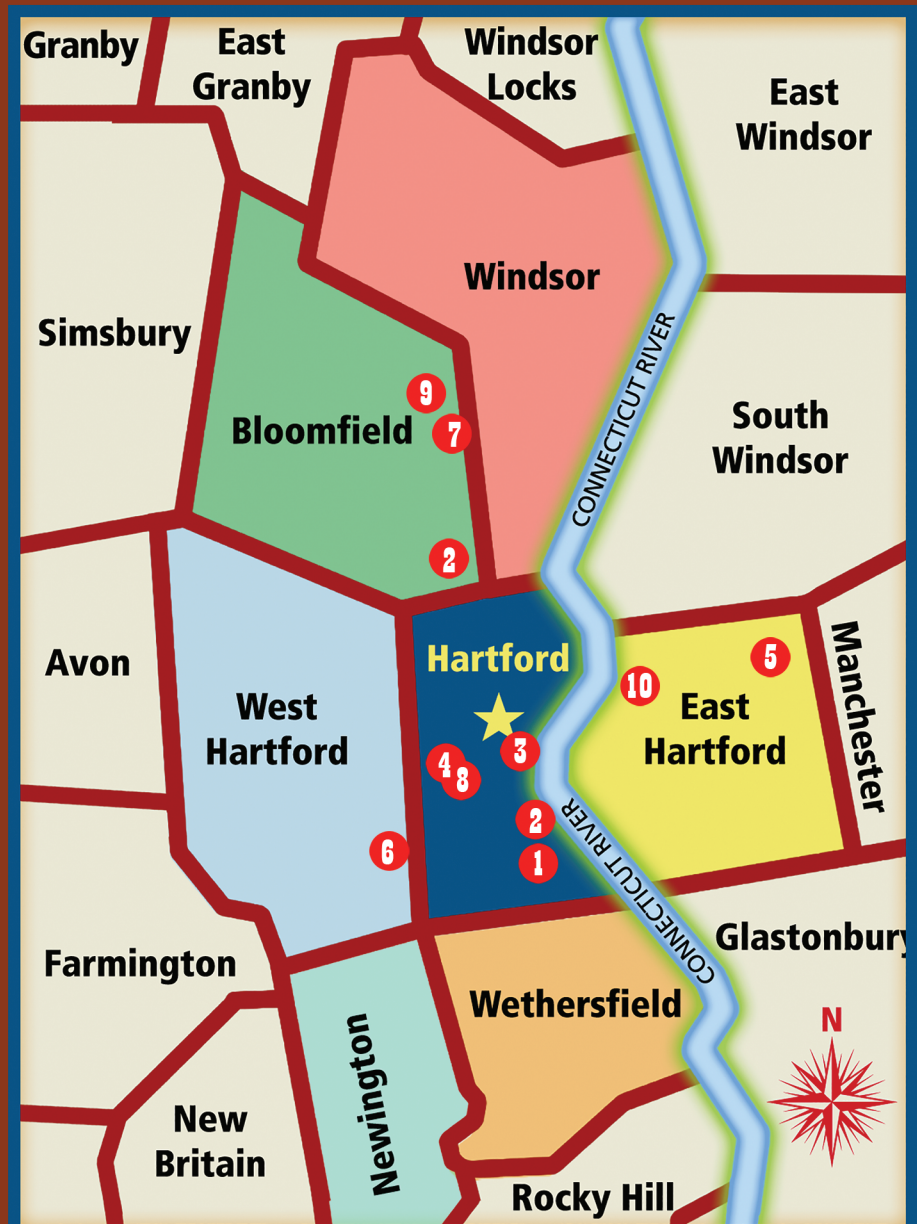


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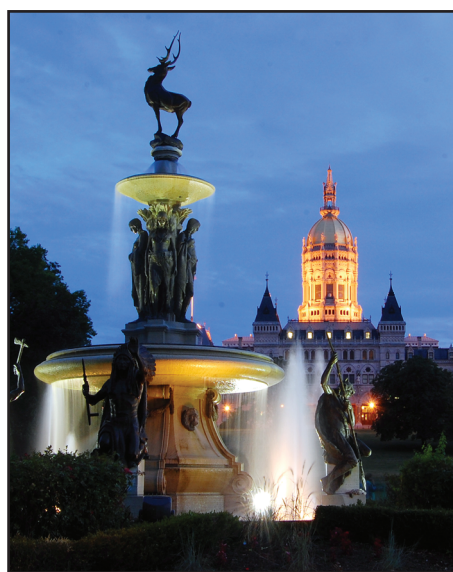




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its mark on the city. Nineteenth-century Hartford was also one of the most forward-thinking cities in America in terms of culture.

The Wadsworth Atheneum is the country’s oldest public art museum; Bushnell Park is the country’s first publicly-funded park; the American School for the Deaf (now located in West Hartford) was the world’s



State Capitol, Downtown Hartford

first school specifically designed for the hearing impaired; and the Bulkeley Bridge is one of the world’s largest stone arch bridges. The city’s prominence as a publishing center attracted Mark Twain, who moved in next

door to Hartford native Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of *Uncle Tom’s Cabin*. Both homes have been restored and are among the city’s most prominent attractions (see pages 9 - 13). Just down the street from the Stowe House lived a little tomboy who would go on to become one of the greatest actresses Hollywood has ever produced, Katherine Hepburn, who is buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery, another of Hartford’s magnificent attractions. Today, Hartford is a richly diverse urban center. The city’s many festivals and events reflect its population composed of African-Americans, Puerto Ricans, Jamaicans, Brazilians, Italians, Bosnians, Peruvians, Indians, Guyanese, Mexicans, Burmese, Albanians, Chinese, Somalians, Polish and many other nationalities and ethnicities.

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Hartford Attractions

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The Amistad Center for Art and Culture at the Wadsworth Atheneum Museum of Art (600 Main St.) 7,000 objects including paintings, sculpture, historical documents, photos, memorabilia and rare books that document the African American experience. Open Wed.-Sun. 860-838-4133 or AmistadArtandCulture.org

Ancient Burying Ground (Gold St. & Main St.) Hartford's oldest historic site, final resting place of many Founders. Gravestone art and history from mid-1600s to early 1800s. Mon.-Sat. weather permitting. 860-742-5234, www.theancientburyingground.org

The Artists Collective (1200 Albany Ave.) Cultural arts center emphasizing arts and culture of African Diaspora. Founded by saxophonist Jackie McLean and his wife, Dollie. Year-round professional training and performances in dance, music, drama, visual and martial arts. 860-527-3205, www.artistscollective.org

Austin Arts Center (300 Summit St.) Trinity College's top venue for performing and visual arts presents over 40 public events annually. Many are free and feature guest artists as well as Trinity faculty and students. 860-297-2199, www.AustinArts.org

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Butler-McCook House & Garden and Amos Bull House (396 Main St.) 1782 home chronicles Hartford's transformation to a modern urban city. Apr. 1-Dec. 31. Group tours available. 860-522-1806, www.ctlandmarks.org

Calder's Stegosaurus (Burr Mall between 550 and 600 Main St.) Alexander Calder's massive, yet whimsical, steel sculpture towers above Burr Mall, a small park located between the Wadsworth Atheneum and Hartford City Hall.

Cedar Hill Cemetery (453 Fairfield Ave.) Encompassing 270-acres, Cedar Hill welcomes visitors to experience its art, culture, history and beauty. Self-guided tour materials. 860-956-3311, www.cedarhillfoundation.org

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Carved knight against stained-glass window, Trinity College Chapel.

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Gallery of American Art (233 Pearl St.) At TheaterWorks/City Arts on Pearl. Free. Open Mon.- Fri. 9am-3pm, and 90-minutes before curtain at TheaterWorks. 860-527-7838, www.theaterworkshartford.org

Governor's Residence (990 Prospect Ave.) Gracious Georgian Revival structure, built in 1909, home to Connecticut's First Families since 1945. Group tours by appt. on Tuesdays. Holiday Open House in Dec. Not open July or Aug. 860-524-7355

Harriet Beecher Stowe Center (77 Forest St.) A 21st-century museum, the Center uses the author's story to inspire social justice and positive change. Stowe wrote the best-selling anti-slavery novel Uncle Tom's Cabin. Stowe House tours, plus discounted tours with Mark Twain House & Museum. 860-522-9258 ext.317, www.harrietbeecherstowe.org

HartBeat Ensemble (360 Farmington Ave.) Theatrical performances that are accessible beyond the barriers of class, race, geography and gender. 860-548-9144 • www.hartford-beatensemble.org

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Hartford Public Library (500 Main St.) Award-winning library system is the place to go for arts, culture, musical performances, history, multi-media resources and lots of books, as well as free internet access, classes and much more. Includes Central Library plus seven neighborhood libraries. 860-695-6300, www.hplct.org

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Hartford Yard Goats (Dunkin' Donuts Park, 1214 Main St.) New AA baseball affiliate of the Colorado Rockies (former New Britain Rock Cats). New stadium, many special events. 860-246-GOAT, www.yardgoatsbaseball.com

Infinity Music Hall & Bistro Hartford (32 Front St.) City's newest musical venue offers intimate concerts and creative cuisine. Up to 500 seats with a wide variety of performances from all genres. Dine in the bistro or in premier mezzanine seats during shows. Toll-free 866-666-6306, www.infinityhall.com

International Cricket Hall of Fame (3000 Main St.) Large collection of cricket sporting memorabilia. Gift shop with autographed items. 860-246-5400, www.crickethalloffame.org

Isam-Terry House (211 High St.) Built in 1854, example of Italianate style popular before Civil War. Remodeled in 1880's, gas lighting fixtures, stained glass windows, painted walls/ceilings in many design styles. By appt. only. 860-247-8996, ext. 11, www.ctlandmarks.org

Keney Clock Tower (Main & Ely Sts.) A landmark for those entering Hartford's downtown area from the north. Built in 1898 by Henry Keney in memory of his mother at the site of the family homestead and business. 860-722-6505

Lady Katharine Cruises (Charter Oak Landing) Elegant riverboat featuring dinner, lunch, Sunday brunch, entertainment cruises. Public cruises, private charters. 1-866-86RIVER, www.ladykatecruises.com

Launch Trampoline Park (91 Brainard Rd.) Multiple adjoined trampolines make a giant bouncing surface, bouncing dodgeball courts, viewing deck, café, more. 860-246-JUMP, www.launchct.com

Mark Twain House & Museum (351 Farmington Ave.) Victorian mansion where author lived from 1874 to 1891 when he created Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn. Museum Center features galleries, film, store and café. Year-round. 860-247-0998, www.marktwain-house.org



Mark Twain House, Hartford

Museum of Connecticut History (231 Capitol Ave. in State Library/Supreme Court Building) Highlights Connecticut's military, industrial and political history. Colt Firearms collection. Free admission. 860-757-6535, www.museumofcthistory.org

Promenade Gallery in The Bushnell Center for the Performing Arts (166 Capitol Ave.) 860-987-6000, www.bushnell.org

Real Art Ways (56 Arbor St.) Connecticut's foremost center for contemporary arts and culture. First-run films, visual art exhibitions, concerts, theater, and spoken word. Open seven nights weekly. 860-232-1006, www.realartways.org

Soldiers & Sailors Memorial Arch (Bushnell Park) 116-ft.-tall brownstone memorial designed by architect George Keller. Erected in 1886, dedicated to 4,000 Hartford citizens who served in Civil War. Free tours Thursdays, May-Oct. from 12pm-1:30pm. 860-232-6710, www.bushnellpark.org

Spotlight Theatre & Front Street Bistro (39 Front St.) Revolutionary cinema experience combining latest feature films and old favorites with stylish dining experience. 860-422-7712, www.spotlighttheatres.com

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TheaterWorks (233 Pearl St.) Professional regional theater performing contemporary American plays. Performances Tue.-Sun. Box Office open Mon.-Fri. 10am-5pm. 860-527-7838, www.theaterworkshartford.org

Travelers Tower (One Tower Sq.) Tours to the tower's 25th Floor observation deck. Incredible 180 degree view of the entire

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Xfinity Theatre (61 Savitt Way) Indoor/outdoor concert and event amphitheatre with a capacity of 30,000. 860-548-7370, www.ticketmaster.com

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Wethersfield

Founded in 1634 by a group of 10 Puritans hailing from Watertown, Mass., led by John Oldham and Nathaniel Foote, Wethersfield is recognized as the second-oldest town in Connecticut, after Windsor (although many Wethersfield residents will argue it's the other way around!). Settled, 1634; named, 1637; incorporated May, 1822. Total area: 13.1 sq. miles. Population: 26,695. Mill rate: 36.74. Town Hall, 505 Silas Deane Hwy., 06109-2216; Tel., 860-721-2880; FAX, 860-721-2994. Website: www.wethersfieldct.com.

Attractions

Buttolph-Williams House (249 Broad St.) Built around 1715, house reflects popularity of traditional architecture imported from England with diamond-paned casement windows, clapboards weathered nearly black, and hewn overhangs. See website for hours. 860-529-0612, www.webb-deane-stevens.org

Captain James Francis House (120 Hartford Ave.) Built in 1793 and expanded in 1815. Tours by appointment only. 860-529-7656, www.wethhist.org

Cove Warehouse (North end of Main St.) Ancient warehouse features maritime exhibits of town and Connecticut River. Mid-May to mid-Oct. 860-529-7161, www.wethhist.org

Eleanor Buck Wolf Nature Center (156 Prospect St.) Ecology education center with exhibits, animals, library, and park. Tue.-Sat. 860-529-3075, www.ebwnaturecenter.org

Historic Wethersfield (Exit 26 off I-91) Also known as "Old Wethersfield." Founded in 1634, quaint shops and museums in ancient warehouses, vintage homes and old barns. Restaurants, museums, bed & breakfasts, art galleries, antiques, jewelry, travel agency. 860-721-2939, www.historicwethersfield.org

Hurlbut-Dunham House Museum (212 Main St.) Elegant brick Georgian, renovated in Italianate style in 1860s. Mid-May to mid-Oct. on Sat. & Sun. Admission: \$5 for over age 16. 860-529-7161, www.wethhist.org

Meadowgate Farms (250 Elm St.) Trail rides, pony rides, and pony parties. 860-257-9008

Old Academy Genealogical & Research Library (150 Main St.) Research town history and genealogy. Tue.-Fri. 10am-4pm. 860-529-



Webb-Deane-Stevens Museum in Old Wethersfield, decorated for the Holidays

7656, www.wethhist.org

Webb-Deane-Stevens Museum (211 Main St.) The quintessential New England experience. Encounter the charm, hardship and political intrigue of the 18th-19th centuries. 860-529-0612, www.webb-deane-stevens.org

Wethersfield Museum at Keeney Memorial Cultural Center (200 Main St.) Features permanent and changing exhibits, gift shop, visitor services. Tue.-Sat. 10am-4pm, Sun. 1pm-4pm. 860-529-7161, www.wethhist.org

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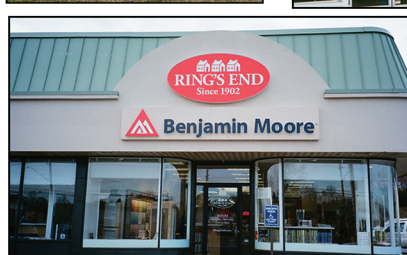

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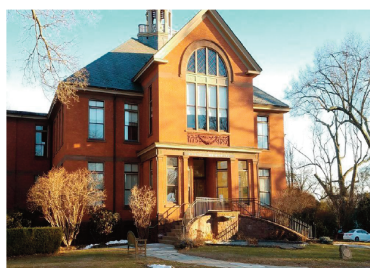
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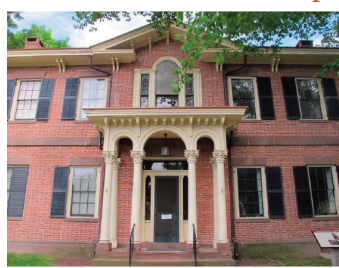
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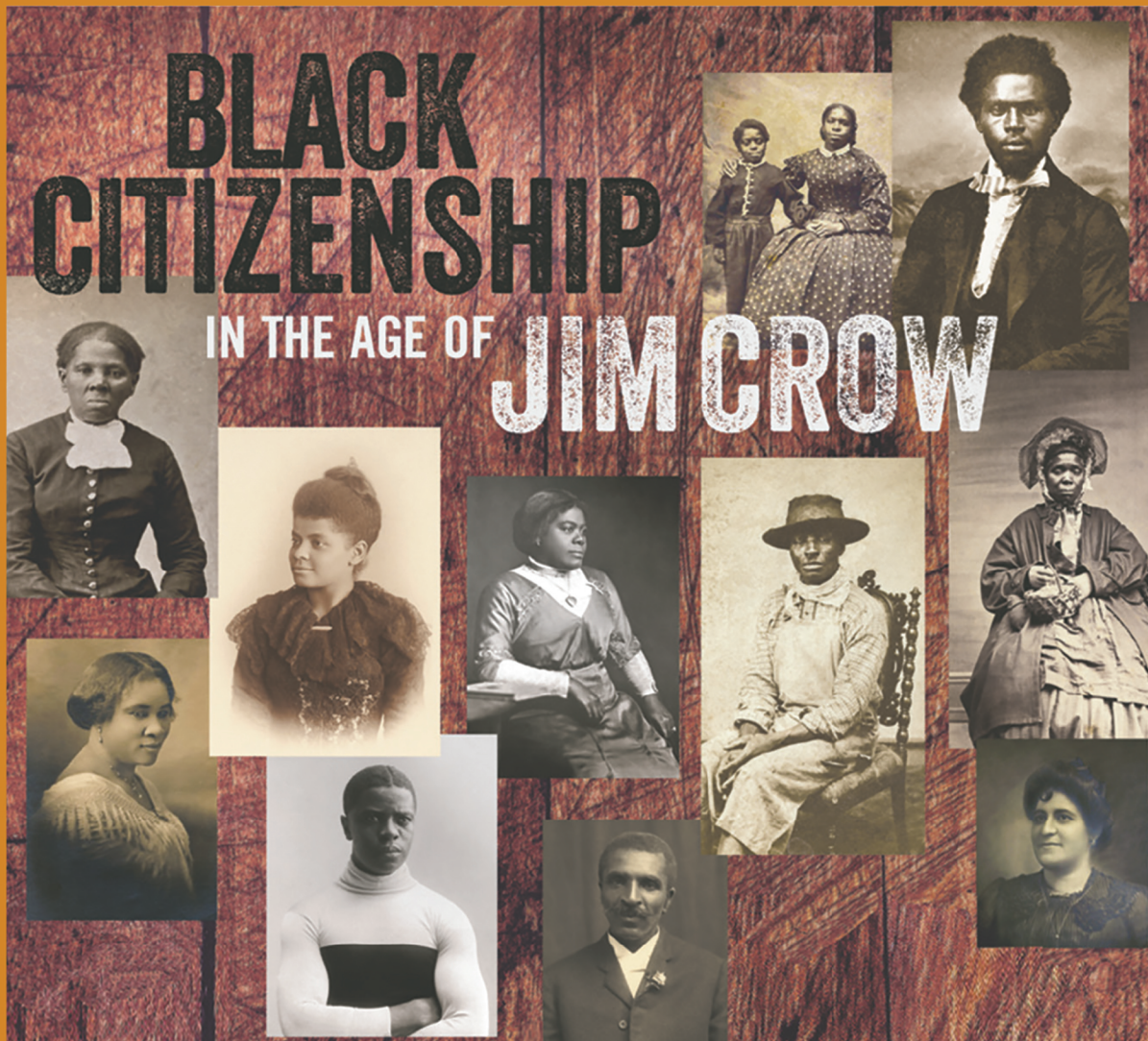
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One Elizabeth Street, Hartford | chs.org

Bloomfield

A diverse suburb north of Hartford, Bloomfield includes numerous parks and large open spaces perfect for hiking. Incorporated: May, 1835; taken from Windsor. Total area: 26.2 sq. miles. Population: 20,525. Post office, Bloomfield. Rural free delivery. Town Hall, 800 Bloomfield Ave., P.O. Box 337, 06002-0337; Tel., Hartford, (860) 769-3500; FAX, (860) 769-3597. Website: www.bloomfieldct.org.

Attractions

4-H Center at Auer Farm (158 Auer Farm Rd.) 120-acre farm. Seasonal education programs, picnic areas, gardens, animals in barn. Some activities require advance reservations/fees. 860-242-7144, www.auer-farm.org

Back East Brewing Company (1296 Blue Hills Ave.) Family-owned craft brewery that hosts tours and special tastings. 860-242-1793, www.backeastbrewing.com

Bloomfield History Center (153 School St., Rt. 178) Museum and library. Local genealog-

ical records. Open Mondays. 860-242-1531, www.bloomfieldcthistory.org

Filley Park (Located in Town Center, west of Tunxis Avenue) "The Jewel of Bloomfield" is a compact park with a stream and pond.

Gillette Ridge Golf Club (1360 Hall Blvd., Rt. 218) 860-726-1430, gilletteridgegolf.com

Old Farm School (151 School St., corner of Park Ave. Rt. 178) Two-story schoolhouse built in 1796. Sun. 1-4pm, May 15-Oct. 15. 860-242-1531, www.bloomfieldcthistory.org

Penwood State Park (560 Simsbury Rd.) Mountain bike accessibility. 860-424-3200 • www.ct.gov/deep/penwood

Sky Endeavors Hot Air Balloons (4 Brown St.) 860-242-0228, www.skyendeavors.net

Thomas Hooker Brewing Company (16 Tobey Rd.) Microbrewery produces award-winning craft-brewed beer. Tours, open houses, 1st and 3rd Fri. 5-8pm and Sat. 12-5pm. 860-242-3111, www.hookerbeer.com



Bloomfield's Old Farm School (built 1796).

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Attractions

Cabela's (475 East Hartford Blvd. North) Next to Rentschler Field stadium. 185,000-sq.-ft. retail showroom, educational/entertainment attraction with huge aquariums and trophy animals in re-creations of natural habitats. 860-290-6200, www.cabelas.com

East Hartford Cultural Center (50 Chapman Pl.) Host to numerous cultural and communi-

ty events, providing concerts by diverse and talented artists. 860-282-8241, www.ehccc.com

Edward E. King Museum (840 Main St.) Tobacco and aviation history. Year-round. Mon.-Thur. 9am-9pm, Sat. 9am-5pm. Free. 860-289-6429

Great River Park (East River Dr. near Hartland St.) Park has something for everyone – 350-seat amphitheater, public art display, boat docking, picnicking and playgrounds, fishing. 860-713-3131, www.riverfront.org

Huguenot House/East Hartford Historical Society (307 Burnside Ave.) Restored home of colonial saddlemaker, gambrel roof, vaulted dormer windows. Ask about friendly ghost. Also, 1820 one-room Goodwin School House and c. 1850 Burnham Blacksmith Shop. Call for hours. 860-528-0716, www.hseh.org

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Attractions

American Radio Relay League (ARRL) (225 Main St.) The Center of U.S. Amateur ("ham") Radio since 1914. Learn about ham radio, visit W1AW flagship station. Free tours Mon.-Fri. 9am-3pm. 860-594-0200, www.arrl.org

Callahan's Bowl-O-Rama (2143 Berlin Tpke.) Great family fun, birthday parties, get-togethers, leagues. 860-666-5411, www.bowl-o-rama.com

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Enoch Kelsey House (1702 Main St.) Built in 1799 by Enoch Kelsey, noted for trompe l'oeil wall paintings, free-hand-painted wall designs which imitate wallpaper. Apr.-Oct.: Sun. 1-4pm and by appt. 860-666-7118

Kellogg-Eddy House (679 Willard Ave.) Built in 1808 for Gen. Martin Kellogg. New England interpretation of Georgian-style house noted for Greek Revival design influences. Apr.-Dec.: Sun. 1-4pm and by appt. 860-666-7118

Mill Pond Park (123 Garfield Street) Contains Mill Pond Falls, billed as the smallest natural waterfall in the country – as well as a basketball court, two soccer fields, a boundless playground, a fishing pond for children under 16, a 90 foot baseball field, an outdoor pool and a walking nature trail. (860) 665-8666

National Iwo Jima Memorial Monument (Ella Grasso Blvd.) Only flag-raising monument dedicated to memory of 6,421 Americans killed at Iwo Jima. Erected by survivors. Contact: Iwo Jima Survivors Assoc., P.O. Box 310516, Newington, CT 06111. 860-666-5521



Iwo Jima Memorial in Newington

Newington Children's Theatre Company (743 North Mountain Rd.) Performing arts, cultural and educational experiences for young people. Theatrical performances for public. 860-666-NCTC, www.nctcars.org

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West Hartford

With a population of approximately 63,000, West Hartford is one of the largest cities in Connecticut. It has a nationally-known public school system and a wide variety of residential neighborhoods. Several areas of West Hartford are also regional destinations for dining and shopping, including Elmwood Center, Bishops Corner, Westfarms Mall, West Hartford Center and Park Road. Incorporated May, 1854; taken from Hartford. Total area: 22.4 sq. miles. Population: 63,362. Town Hall, 50 So. Main St., Rm. 313, 06107; Tel., Hartford, (860) 561-7430; FAX, (860) 561-7438. Website: www.westhartford.org.

Attractions

Hartt School at the University of Hartford (200 Bloomfield Ave.) Performing arts school offers more than 400 music, dance and theatre performances every year. 860-768-4228, www.hartford.edu/hartt

Joseloff Gallery of the Hartford Art School (Harry Jack Gray Center at University of Hartford, 200 Bloomfield Ave.) Artist, student and faculty exhibitions throughout year. Free. Tue.-Fri. 11am-4pm, Sat.-Sun. 12-4pm. 860-768-4090, www.joseloffgallery.org

The New Children's Museum (950 Trout Brook Dr.) Where science and nature are fun! Wildlife sanctuary, digital planetarium, hands-on experiences and more. 860-231-2824,

www.TheChildrensMuseumCT.org

Noah Webster House/West Hartford Historical Society (227 South Main St.) Birthplace of creator of first American dictionary. Tours, educational programs, exhibits, shop. Call for hours. 860-521-5362, www.noahwebsterhouse.org

Playhouse on Park (244 Park Rd.) Year-round professional theatre presenting high quality, affordable performing arts programs. 860-523-5900, www.playhouseonpark.org

Rock Climbing School at Eastern Mountain Sports Corbins Corner Parkade (1459A New Britain Ave.) 860-561-4302, www.emsclimb.com

Rockledge Golf Club (289 South Main St.) One of the finest 18-hole public golf courses in the Northeast region. 860-521-3156, www.golfrockledge.com

Sarah Whitman Hooker Homestead (1237 New Britain Ave.) Three periods of early Connecticut domestic architecture, 1720-1830. Wallpapers, decoration, table settings, period garden. Call for hours and tours. 860-523-5887, www.sarahwhitmanhooker.com

University of Saint Joseph Art Gallery (1678 Asylum Ave.) Open year-round with changing exhibitions and a permanent collection of over 2,000 artworks. Tue., Wed., Fri., Sat.,



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11am-4pm; Thur. 11am-7pm; Sun. 1-4pm. 860-231-5399, www.usj.edu/artgallery

Veterans Memorial Skating Rink (56 Buena Vista Rd.) Skate rentals. 7 days/week year-round. 860-521-1573, www.skatevmsr.com

West Hartford Art League (37 Buena Vista Rd.) Regional art center. Monthly exhibits of local, regional artists. Year-round classes. Call for hours. 860-231-8019, www.westhartfordart.org

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Attractions

Luddy/Taylor Connecticut Valley Tobacco Museum (135 Lang Rd. in Northwest Park) History/artifacts of cigar tobacco growing in region. Old equipment, tobacco shed, pictures, literature, films. March to mid-Dec.: Thur. & Fri., 12-4, Sat. 10-4pm. Free. 860-285-1888, tobaccohistsoc.org

Northwest Park & Nature Center (145 Lang Rd.) 473 acres of woodlands/wetlands. Nature center, heritage breed live animals, hiking, bicycling, cross-country skiing & snowshoeing rentals, maple sugar house. 860-285-1886, northwestpark.org

Oliver Ellsworth Homestead (778 Palisado Ave.) Home of famous Revolutionary patriot, jurist, statesman, and framer of U.S. Constitution. Built in 1780. 860-688-8717, ellsworthhomestead.org

Vintage Radio & Communications Museum of CT (115 Pierson Ln.) Dedicated to preservation and history of old-time communications equipment: radios, TVs, telephones, more. 860-683-2903, vrcmct.org

Windsor Art Center at the Freight House (40 Mechanic St.) Visual and performing arts. Gallery is free (Sat. 10am-4pm, Sun. 11am-4pm, Thur. 6-8pm). Gift shop has locally made art. 860-688-2528, windsorartcenter.org

Windsor Center River Trail (Rt. 159, Downtown) Stroll along the Windsor Center River Trail located on a 43-acre site on the

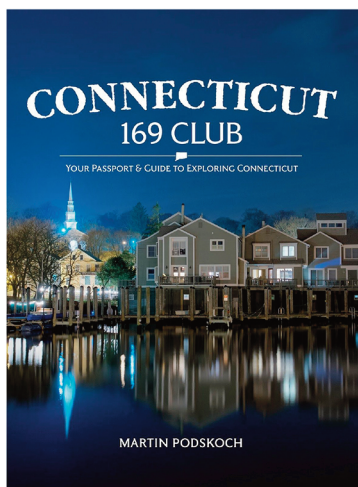


The Strong-Howard House (built in 1758) on Palisado Green anchors the Windsor Historical District.

Farmington River. Cyclists and roller bladers welcome. townofwindsorct.com

Windsor Historical Society (96 Palisado Ave.) Two historic houses, exhibition galleries, family learning center, research library, museum gift shop. Year-round: Tue.-Sat. 10am-4pm. 860-688-3813, www.windsorhistoricalsociety.org

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The Connecticut 169 Club

A new travel club, The Connecticut 169 Club: Your Passport and Guide to Exploring Connecticut, was organized and edited by author Marty Podskoch of East Hampton to encourage travelers to visit all of the towns and villages of our beautiful and unique state. The 169 Club will be in the same format as Marty's popular Adirondack 102 Club and Vermont's 251 Club.

Podskoch got someone from each town to write a short description highlighting their town's location, history, and interesting places to visit. He included space for travelers to journal about their experiences and a place to get the book stamped or signed by a resident or business. Members will get to know the locals and perhaps learn of a good place to eat or an interesting local attraction. In this way they got to know the real Connecticut.

There is no membership fee, just a desire to experience all of Connecticut. Adults and children of all ages can be members. What a great adventure for families, friends, grandparents, and their grandchildren, or by oneself.

Most members will travel by car while others might use a bike, motorcycle, or maybe a canoe!

Once a member has visited all 169 towns, they will receive the "Leatherman Award" after the vagabond who lived outside and traveled a route regularly from the Connecticut River to the Hudson River during the late 1800s. These awards will be presented at an annual dinner at a different town each year. For information, call 860-267-2442.

Greater Hartford Education



The Hartford Consortium for Higher Education (HCHE) Mission and Vision statements:

Mission: Since 1972, the Hartford Consortium for Higher Education (HCHE), through collaborative endeavors among higher education institutions, promotes optimal sharing of collegial resources, information, expertise and ideas; serves as a catalyst for innovative educational initiatives that respond to a changing education environment; encourages educational excellence across the lifespan; and asserts the role of higher education in the economic, cultural and social life of Hartford and the region.

Vision: Collaboration among HCHE member institutions will result in the Greater Hartford region being known for its vibrant college culture and recognized as a destination for college students.

Greater Hartford Colleges & Universities

CAPITAL COMMUNITY COLLEGE: This Downtown Hartford college offers a wide variety of courses and programs. It is Connecticut's exclusive source for the federally-approved workforce development curriculum in Health Information Technology. **950 Main Street, Hartford, 860-906-5000, capitalcc.edu**

GOODWIN COLLEGE: Specializing in career-focused education, Goodwin College attracts students from a broad range of backgrounds. Many graduates find successful employment in their fields of choice with the help of the College's counseling and career services staff. **1 Riverside Drive, East Hartford, 800-889-3282, www.goodwin.edu**

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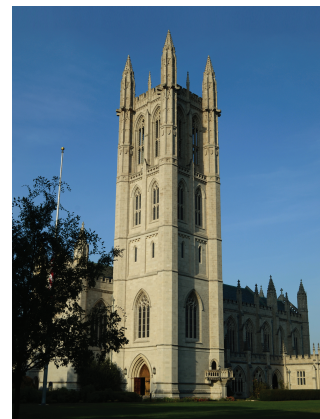
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TRINITY COLLEGE: Earn a Master's degree at Trinity College, now offering a new graduate program in Health Care Policy, focusing on the public policy, economic and ethical aspects of the delivery and administration of health care. The college will open a Downtown Campus on Constitution Plaza in December 2018. **200 Summit Street, Hartford, 860-297-2000, trincoll.edu**

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT, HARTFORD BRANCH: The University of Connecticut is one of the nation's leading public research universities. UConn's new branch in Downtown Hartford opened in the Fall of 2017 and offers a wide variety of programs in an urban setting. **10 Prospect Street, Hartford, (860) 486-2000, uconn.edu**

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT LAW SCHOOL: Founded in 1921, the University of Connecticut School of Law is one of the leading public law schools in the country. Its campus, listed on the National Register of Historic Sites, is probably the most beautiful of any law school in the United States. The recently completed law library is perhaps the finest facility of its kind in the world. Two miles from the center of Hartford, the Law School is located in a neighborhood of large Victorian homes, where many students, staff, and faculty live. **55 Elizabeth Street, Hartford, 860-570-5000, law.uconn.edu**

CHARTER OAK STATE COLLEGE: Public liberal arts college offering master's programs, bachelor's and associate degree programs, and certificate programs for adults. The college offers degree completion programs in a number of high-demand fields. **55 Paul Manafort Senior Drive, New Britain, 860-515-3800,**



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UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD: Located on the Hartford-West Hartford town line, "U of H" offers an array of academic programs available at few universities of its size. With 7,000 students, 4,600 of whom are full-time undergraduates, the campus is large enough to achieve the goals of a university while maintaining the feel of a smaller residential college. Seven schools and colleges provide career preparation in 84 undergraduate majors and 38 graduate-degree programs. University lectures, performances, galleries and athletic events are open to the community. **200 Bloomfield Avenue, West Hartford, 869-768-4100, hartford.edu**

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Capital Community College A Top 25 School For Adult Learners For A Second Year

Capital Community College is one of the top 25 two-year institutions in the nation for adult learners, according to the Washington Monthly 2018 Rankings of Colleges and Universities.

Capital ranked 21st among two-year schools for students 25 years old and older based on government education data and factors such as ease of transfer, the percentage of students over 25 and earnings after college. Besides Capital, two other colleges in New England ranked in the top 25, including Vermont Technical College, 14th and North Shore Community College (MA) 16th.

Capital, one of 12 community colleges in Connecticut, offers associate degree and certificate programs, including nationally accredited programs in nursing, radiologic technology, medical assisting and early childhood education. Guided pathways programs provide automatic transfer into state universities and articulation agreements with private institutions offer similar opportunities to move to the baccalaureate. Seventy-nine (79) percent of students attend part-time (2017) and the average age of students is 29.

One of the most ethnically diverse institutions in New England, Hispanic and African-American students made up 65% of enrollment in the fall of 2017. Capital was the first college in Connecticut to be designated an Hispanic Serving Institution by the federal government.

The Washington Monthly in 2016 became the first publication to rank colleges “according to how well they cater to adult learners” and included community colleges in the higher education ratings. The survey for older students assesses both 2-year and 4-year institutions on how they score on “openness and responsiveness to adult students and of how well those students fare once they leave.” In 2017 Capital also ranked in the top 25, placing 10th in the survey of all two-year public and private colleges. The rankings are based on seven factors including ease of transfer, flexibility of programs, services for adult students, the percentage of students over 25, the graduation rate of part-time students, mean earnings 10 years after college entry, loan repayment rates and tuition and fees. To attain the ranking Capital Community College data showed 54% of students over 25, a 24% graduation within eight years of entry, earnings of \$39,468 for graduates with 10 years on the job and loan repayment rates of 61% after graduation.

“When you take these needs into account, the rankings of which schools are “best” starts to look very different from what you find in U.S. News & World Report and other magazines,” wrote Gilad Edelman in Washington Monthly.



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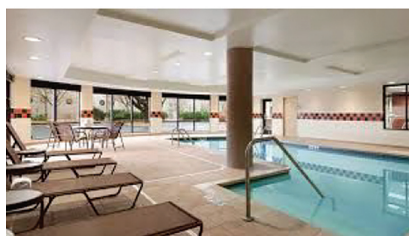
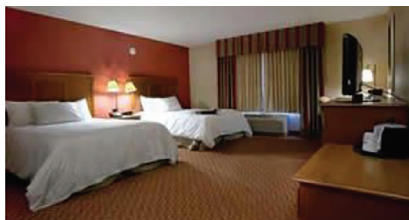
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